SIXIY PERSONS DROWNED BY THE PREATERNO OF A DANCER RAFT.

England Accept the Invitation to Take Part in a Bimeralile Conference—Fears that the Prince of Wales Has a Serious Thomas Tremble—Persecuting the Jews, Cover, May 14. - A raft, on which were 100 their wives and children, capver pear Bredy to-day, Sixty

word downed, principally women and

ber lumber raft, and the hundred and children lived on board dur-12 tile on the river bank. Scores of men structed, and the owners will be prosecuted.

Ing'min Will Take Part in a Conference on

and to day that England would accept relation of the United States to take n an international conference to discuss silver question.

that Great Britain had received an invitaon Monday last from the United States to addelegates to a conference for the purpose of examining into what measures can be taken is increase the use of silver in the currency systems of the nations. It would be seen that in accepting the invitation the Govseen that in accepting the invitation the Gov-ernment would not commit itself in any way to any actual principle.

The Chamber of Commerce of this city has reaffrined, by a vote of 420 to 40%, the resolu-tion in favor of bimetallism which was re-cently passed.

Waynington, May 11.—The despatch from London stating that Great Britain had ac-cented the invitation of the United States to a bimetallic conference is substantially cor-rect, Mr. Leach, Director of the Mint, in whose office the invitations were prepared, said this

rect. Mr. Lench. Director of the Mint, in whose office the invitations were prepared, said biss afternoon that, although he had not been advised that Great Britain had accepted the invitation, there was no doubt that she would do so; in fact, before invitations were sent out assurances had been received that Great Britain would accept, and the probability was that the letter of acceptance was now on the way across the occas. Mr. Leach added that the United States Government felt assured that all the principal nations to whom invitations had been extended would accept, the acceptances in most instances being merely a matter of form.

The exact language of the invitation to the The exact language of the invitation to the Binetallic Conference cannot be had, the President having declined to transmit it to Congress, for the reason that it would be "incompatible with the public interest," and Treasury officials, therefore, decline to give to the press what the President refuses Congress; but it is known that the invitation is very carefully worded and guarded in its expressions, and does not commit to its results or conclusions the countries that participate in it. Indeed, it is a conference in all that the name implies, and its sole purpose is to obtain from the nations of the world, through joint discussion, their opinions as to how an enlarged use of silver can be had without disturbing the monetary systems of the several nations.

FEARS FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES. He Has an Affection of the Throat That Causes Much Anxlety.

LONDON. May 11.-Information coming from a private source would seem to give a somewhat alarming aspect to the indisposition from which the Prince of Wales is known to be suffering. The Prince's symptoms were such that he and the Princess feared they might indicate the existence of an ailment simmight indicate the existence of an aliment similar to that for which Sir Morell Mackenzle had treated the late Emperor Frederick of Germany. Three days before the death of Sir Morell Mackenzle he was informed that the Frince had been troubled with a slight affection of the threat and had been casually treated for the treated for the threat and had been casually treated for the threat and had been assumed the advice the specialist.

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ir Moroll made a thorough examination a siministered temporary treatment, in the first to follow the case up carefully and atticulty, but he was almost immediately stricken with his fatal illness, its he had related the facts to a friend a professional relations with him warring it such a confidence. He had further id that his manysis of the patient's condition had been too brief to be conclusive, and he I not yet formed a definite opinion as to the cause of the Frince's illness.

ATROCITIES AT LODZ

Both by the Mob and the Military. TENNA. May 11 .- Frightful accounts have

received of the atrocities of the rioters dz. Nen ig all the Jews killed were mued in a horrible manner. One of the vic-as was dragged around the screets by the legs, both his arms having been severed from the body. The soldiers, when they came to quell the riots, amuse i themselves by sticking bayonsts into the wounded licterews, and silled several of them in this way. The populace continued their outrages long after the soldiers had arrived, and hardly a house inhabit silly licenses had arrived, and hardly a house inhabit silly licenses had arrived, and hardly a house inhabit silly licenses had arrived, and hardly a house inhabit silly licenses had arrived, and hardly a house inhabit silly licenses had a rived a hardly a house inhabit silly with the indistrict of the destruction of the whole town, they drove all the licenses the riots, which threatened the destruction of the whole town, they drove all the licenses they could capture log-ther into enjoy the license in the soldiers was the only food sorved out to the captives, and many of the license were reductant to yield to the soid of the license were reductant to yield to the soid of them. Several hundred of the strikers of the rioters were reductant to yield to the soid of them. Several hundred of the strikers it probably be tried by court martial. The was of the riots has ansed greatenest of warsaw and other ridges where the antithe body. The soldiers, when they came to n Warsaw and other claces where the anti-sowish feeding is already strong, and more outbreaks are feared.

A VICILIS OF NUMBERS

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the Murderer. r. Purenseung, May 11 .- Gon. Gresser, the Profest of Police of this city, who is supposed to have been poisoned by Nihillsts, died tothorities are tasking most earnest efforts to ascertain how his death was caused. The constal's cook has been subjected to a raild examination, involving, it is said, tortare, for the purpose of extracting a consession, but, it is said, that the police are allowed convinced of his innocence, and that the roton was conveyed from some other quarter. Gressor suffered great agony in his last hours, and it is reported that he aromad his attendants by expressing regret for his course as an agent of despotism. The police are making frequent descents to day upon suspected houses, and have made a number of arrosts. efforts to a secretain how his death was caused.

A Largely Reduced Conservative Majority. London, May 11 .- Great interest has been lendon, May 11.—Great interest has been feit in the election to-day in North Hackney to fill the seat in Parliament of the late Sir Lewis Pelly.

The election resulted in the choice of Mr. Bounsiled. Conservative, by a vote of 4.420 to 5.491 for Mr. Meates. Liberal, or by a majority of 96% against a majority of 1.503 in 1896 for Sir Lewis Pelly, then the Conservative candidate.

A Protest from the Pope. Panis, May 11.-The Pope has instructed the Nuncle here to protest against the "highlighted measures" of the Government in stop-ping the salaries of the Bishops whose pastoral latters were regarded as expressing senti-ments enthersive of the political institutions of the salaries are

Notes of Poreign Happenings. son of M. Meios. Mayor of Athens, is enor of the famous explorer of the

h vill present Messrs. Rich-L. H. Spaulding, and Syl-at the Duke of Connaught's with says that cholera is raging with apital of Afghanistan. In with disease the Ameer has left is suppod outside the walls.

DENIES HIS DAUGHTER. Remarkable Case on Trial is an English

LONDON, May 11.-One of the most singular cases ever heard in an English court was before Sir John Bridge, at Bow street, to-day. Ralph Hodgson Usher of South Hilton, Durham, was accured of perjury in swearing that his alleged daug ter, Mrs. Mary Bain, was not his daughter. Mrs. Bain had sought to establish beralleged relation to Usher in order that she might come in for benefits under the will of Usher's father. Usher had sworn that he did not know whose child she was, although he admitted that she was the daughter of his wife. Justice butt, before whom the daughter's claim was tried, evidently believed that

be an international conference on the Silver Question.

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UNHEALTHFUL OCCUPATIONS.

Testimony as to the Perils of Work in Chemical Factories.

LONDON, May 11.-The testimony taken by the Royal Labor Commission to-day was furnished by some workmen in chemical factories, who illustrated in their own persons the fact that men in this employment become prematurely old and soon lose their health and strength. One Patrick Healy testified that after four years of testing soda the constant inhalation of the fumes will so distend the stomach that food can no longer be digested. The result is a speedy decline, and death is not long in coming.

John Carey declared that nobody could live in the Heaching powder chamber without wearing what is called a muzzle. Carey produced such a muzzle, It consisted of about lifty folds of flannel, bound over the mouth and nock of the workman, with ingeniously arranged geggles to protect the eves. The Commissioners gazed with astonishment at the singular speciacle afforded by the wilness, half buried beneath his muzzle. Carey added that, even protected by the muzzle, the workman could not remain in the chamber ever twenty minutes without being overcome by the fumes. It was necessary to take bracers of whiskey three or four times a day. A few years finished a man.

More engaged in other departments of chemical factories testified to the unhealthful nature of their calling. Most of them displayed blackened and toothiess gums, the testh having been rotted out by the chemicals. Most of the men were able to offer suggestious looking to a more complete protection of workmen from the dangers to which they were exposed, and these will be considered by the Commission. The result is a speedy decline, and death is

JUDGE HOMER NELSON'S WILL

Rebuke to Lawyer Barnett for Intimations Regarding Justice Barnard. POUGHEETSIE, May 11.-In Surrogate Dormand's court to-day the case of John Nelson, who is attempting to disprove the will of the brother, the late Judge Homer A. Nelson, ex-Secretary of State, was called. John Nelson was represented by George A. C. Barnett of

New York. One of the principal witnesses was George P. Pelton, one of the executors of the will. Mr. Barnett questioned him closely as to why he went to the office of Judge Nelson, in New York city, after Judge Nelson's death, to take powersion of the late Judge's papers. Mr. Pelton said that he had gone to Justice Barnard of the Suirreme Court for advice as to what he should do regarding the papers in question, and that Justice Barnard had given him a letter to A.N. Card Judge Nelson's law partner, concerning the delivery of the paper.

Mr. Barnett laid so much stress upon the appearance of Judge Barnard in the case that Lawyer I rack D. Lowe of this city exclaimed:

"It is most outrageous that a Justice of the Suprema Court should thus be dragged into this case with the infimition that he is a party to a constitucy to rob those people of their protecty."

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Mr. limited kept up this line of questioning, impring that there was an original will of Judge Nelson among the papers recurred by Mr. retion, and that it was destroyed. He instinated that the will admitted to produce as a forgery. "I don't believe that Judge Nelson ever saw or touched this will," said Jr. Parnett over rule over again until Surroyate Dormond told him that he must desist. All of the oversions relating to Justice Barnard were admitted by the Surregate.

THE DESTIL PROFESSION ALARMED. A Bill Imposing Fine or Imprisonment for

ti fired to Answer Course Queries, ALBERT, May 11. The State Bental Sec ety.

with President Dr. W. W. Walker of New York city presiding, met here to-day in annual's ssiota Dr. P. P. Winder of Bullimore startled the society with the intelligence that the United States Consus Bureau was pushing a bill in Congress which would so, the profes sion of dentistry back baif a contary, and redure it from a profession and practice to the level of mechanics, a trade, and a module-ture. He said that when the Porte, impos-ture two years ago sought to hacestain level of mechanics, a train, an incomparison tree. He said that when the Porte, inquisitors two years ago sought to ascertiful how much it cost a denost to put in "a bridge" or "crown a molar," the haitmore denties in a body refuse, to assers any of the questions and lifred a larger to defend them in the courts. They beat the Census Bureau because there was no possibly attached to a refusal to answer the importanent questions directed at the profession. Now, by the Wilmot bill, it was proposed to make it punishable for a fine of \$1.000 to \$10.000, or a year's imprisonment, to refuse to answer the census question. He said the dentists of the South were instructing their representatives in Congress to yote against the Wilmot bill, and wanted the contextation of the dentists of New York. The society, many of whom had refused to answer Porter's questions, authorized President Walker to appoint a committee of three to draw up a resolution against the Wilmot bill, and directed that it be presented to morrow morning.

TRYING THE MAGAZINE GUNS.

All Tests to He Pluisbed and Reports Made by May 31.

The Board of Magazine Arms, which was a pointed to test the magazine guns submitt-for adoption for use in our army, will begin their final tests next week. No guns will be received for trial after May 31. The Board at present is composed of Lieut. Col Robert H.

present is composed of Lieut.-Col. Robert H. Hall. Sixth Infantry: Lieut.-Col. J. P. Farley, Ordnance Department: Major H. B. Freeman, Sixteouth Infantry: Capt. S. F. Blunt. Ordnance Department, and Capt. George S. Anderson. Sixth Cavairy.

Among the guns to be tested next week at Springfield are two by S. M. Duret, a native of California, and two by Alphanse Mauser, the nephew of Herr Mauser, the inventor of the gun used during the Franco-Prussian war. The Lee Arms Company will supmit two guns upon which they have been working for the past year. Capt. Krog. director of the Royal Norwegian Factory of Arms. has two new guns to smimit for trial. Mr. T. M. Wilson of Springfield, Mass., and Capt. A. H. Russell of the United States army each new guns for trial.

A Luke Schooner On a Beef. SHEBOYOUN, Mich., May 11.-The large threemasted schooner Annie M. Peterson, coal laden. Oswego to Chicago, is on Poe's reef, and as a northeast gale is blowing and a heavy rea is running she is liable to go to pieces. Wreckers have gore to her assistance.

Peerless in Every Respect

FORTY-SIX VICTIMS.

Only Two Men Escaped with Their Live

SEATTLE, Washington, May 11.-A special o the Press-Times from Roslyn says the slope which the terribia explosion occurred yes terday in mine No. 1 of the Northern Pacific Coal Company is a new part of the mine, and was just being driven to the place where the shaft is to be runk. It is 2,000 feet long and has seven levels. Between forty and fifty men were at work at the time of the accident, most of whom were married. Work in the slope was more remunerative than in the mine proper, and the company has been giving men with large families the preference for this

Relief squads are pushing their way down as fast as fresh air can be driven in the side. The rescuers have reached the fifth level. The dead bodies of Harry Campbell, John Bone, Thomas Reese, David Reese, Benjamin Orcliffe, William Hague, Thomas Brennan, Press Levin (colored). Wesley Poland (colored) Thomas Holmes, George Moses, J. D. Lewis John Matter, and Robert Spott have been re covered. Most of the bodies are horribly burned and mutilated. The dead are being taken care of as fast as they are brought to the surface. The City Hall has been turned into a temporary morgue.

It is believed that the bodies of all the dead

will not be recovered for several days. The feeling is one of general capsure of the mining company, and there is a decided disposition to hold it responsible for the death of the forty-six men who are known to have perished in the accident. Alexander lionald, who, up to two weeks ago, was superintendent of the company, resigned his position because he refused longer to accept the responsibility for

years later Dr. Cook was drowned white thehing at Hell Gate, and Dr. Elder succeeded to his practice. He afterward became interested in politics and was elected Mayor of the city twice, the first time in 1863. It was through his efforts that the County Board of Health and Viral Stati ties was established, and he and that Statt tess was established, and he was President of the Board for several years. He also served several terms in the Holosoken Board of Education and was twice fresident. Dr. Elder necenonisted a targe fortime from his practice and judicious investments in real estate. The arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

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John G. Kilm, who died vesterlay at his home, for Pavine avenue, Jersey thy floughts, was chief to legrapher at the Imagination fareau on Edis Island, and probably metersiood more useful transpents of the fitty or more European dialocate than any main on the Island. He had been simpleved as manager of the 1-begraph collect at Casto Garden fourteen precision had been demonstrated from the fittends of newly arrived imaginates to the fitends of newly arrived imaginates constitute a languages. He was almost constitute the r languages. He was almost on signif-re-giving inters from grateful allens whom he helped to bind. Westward. He was il years old, before allo ton Catoolie Henvolent Le-gion and was a homoera. The emissions at Life Island conjected money for alloral tribute for his coulde.

This Island collected money for a floral tribute for his coffic.
Charles Green, for many years a passenger-train confluctor on the Line stailroad, died sandcenty on Monday in Checkengt a godfil years, lie was a native of Massachusetts, and was likerally clusated. He terso ranging passenger trains on the Eric reaction 15th and rehalmed with that company until about the brained with that company until about the continuation of the Checkengton and be lad no collected. He was a member of Port Jeryks division of the Checkengton of Free Masons of Elmira.

William H. S. Miller, a coal dealer of Newark, died at his daughter's home in that city carry yesterday. He was 65 years old and was orn at Little Falls, N. J. He went to Leavenworth in 1855 and was driven away a year or two later by the Border Ruflans. At the beginning of the war the enlisted in the First Misson; Cavalry, and at its close he made his home in Folma, Ala, fie removed from there to Newark after a few years. He leaves one son and four daughters.

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William F. Herseman died on Tuesday night at his home, 108 Fewers street, Williamstourgh, He was a baker, and he employed healty 400 men and had fortrwagens. He leaves property valued at \$250.000, A widew survives him. Mr. Herseman was a member of the Cathelie Enervolent Legico and the Zoeliner Macanechor, and delegations from both societies will attend he funeral in Calvary Cometery 'semorrow,

Mrs. A. I. Speaford, wife of the Librarian of Concress, died in Washington yesterday of the monia after a week's library. Fine was a major of Massachusetts, but has lived in vanington since 1832. Mrs. Spofford leaves a fusband and three children, one of whom is now at the famous water cure in Kreuzmeh, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lestrange, who lived in Corona for more than forty years, died in that village Sunday, within three hours of each other. Mrs. Lestrange, who was 71 years old, died at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and her husband, who was 75 years old, died at 5 o'clock.

Sergeant William F. Morra of the Level. band, who was 75 years old, divilat 5 o'clock.
Sergeant William F. Moore of the Jersey
City Police Department died of precumenta
last night after a sickness o' a few days. He
was attached to the Seventh precinct. He
leaves a wife and family.

The Rev. E. C. Bill. D. D. Dean of the Southern Convocation of the Episcorul Diocese of
Minnesota and professor of liturgles in Seabury University School, died at Faribault,
Minn., yesterday.

State Senator Milton W. Mathews died at
his home in Urbana. H., on Faceday, His
death was due to repeated attacks of inflammatory rheumatism, which induced heart
trouble.

Simon J. Diller, owner of the McClellan

Simon J. Diller, owner of the McClellan House in Gettysburg, Pa., died there yester-day. He weighed more than 400 journes, and was the heaviest man in southern Pennsyl-vania. Five great limited trains every day via New York Central. The most magnificent service in the world.

DR. CROSBY'S SUCCESSOR.

FOURTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN PROUBLE.

Lively Discussion at a Meeting Last Night Over the Question of Calling Dr. James McLand of Albany-They Voted First to Call Rim and Then that Vote Was Reconsidered and Lost-Serious Charges Made Against Him in the Discussion.

The congregation of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue, met last night in the lecture com to consider the report of the committee appointed more than a year ago to provide a paster to fill the rulpit occupied for many years by the late Dr. Howard Crosby. Since Dr. Crosby's death fourteen months ago the pulpit has been filled by supplies, and the committee of nine were, until very lately, unable to make any choice. A month or more ago Dr. James McLeod of Albany, Dr. Crosby's successor as Moderator

of the Synod of New York, preached in the church as a supply. He had not heretofore been considered as a candidate, but his sermon proved very acceptable to the congrega-tion, and the committee was pressed on all sides to call him to the pastorate. George F. Sterry, the Chairman of the committee, was absent at the time on a trip West to pass upon a proposed elergyman in a distant State, but the pressure upon the rest of the committee was such that, after some investigation, it was decided to call Dr. McLeod. Accordingly Dr. McLeod was reported to the congregation as the committee's choice. Mr. Sterry point still absent, however, it was decided to post one the meeting until last

the company realigned his position because he refused longer to accept the responsibility for the safety of the men under him naless the company took extra precuttons. The main slope. Main ways were being driven along its length levels were run interally from the main slope. Main ways were being driven order to establish a draught and prevent fredam. There was 150 feet of this yet to be completed when the explosion occurred. It is supposed that the explosion occurred in this manhole. A few moments before the explosion occurred in this manhole. A few moments before the explosion occurred in this manhole. A few moments before the explosion occurred in this manhole. A few moments before the explosion occurred in the mine at the time are Walter steel and Frank Hodgekins. Jose and the mine at the fine are Walter steel and Frank Hodgekins. And a long is many of the explosion occurred in the mine at the fine are with Hodgekins. Just as the toys reached the surface the explosion occurred to the explosion occurred to the explosion occurred to the mines that the explosion occurred in this manhole. A few moments before the explosion occurred in this manhole. A few moments before the explosion occurred in the mine at the fine are will be a few to the mines and the sale of the eliments of the committee was continued that there was been the mines that the will be a few to the mines and the sale of the eliments of the village crowded about the opening to the mines of the mines

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TRACT SOCIETY MEETING.

Reports Read from the Benevolent, Publish.

The annual meeting of the American Tract Society was held vesterday morning in the partment, from the Rev. W. A. Rice for the benevoient work of the society, and from the Rey, George L. Shearer for the business department. The magnetate care until on of the section. The magnetate care until on of the set, periodicals, published by the secrety is 16.70, 26.8 decirous literature to the value of 2.3, 0.00 has been distributed in the past year. The 171 educations in the society semiploy baye worked in 25 states and territories and held 4.300 public meetings, besides making 12 second and by the second and the formal and the formal and the formal and the formal and selection of the formal and substantial that received from donations and substantial that received from donations and substantial that the business department beguived from sales, reats, and loans (1981-1984) during the year. If had expended 1313, 1844.

Singles. Buring the year, it had expended Singles. D. J. Burrell was elected to fill a vacancy in the Board of Managers. Frof. William Alexander and Lishop Henry C. Potter were elected. Innouncy New-Presidents (ed. J. Metcock of this erty was elected to the vacancy on the Finance committee caused by the Casti of Poswell Smith. The Rev. Albert J. Lyman of Brooklyn was elected a member of one Publishing Committee to fill the unexpired term of the Bew. Dr. W. M. Taylor, who was made henciary Vice-President of the seeledy and Major-Gen. D. O. Howard Vice-President. The Rev. John M. Stevenson, who has been Corresponding Secretary of the seeledy and elected Secretary emofitus. He is the father-in-law of President Pation of Princeton.

Pininfield's Unitarian Church,

PLAINFIELD, May 11.-The first Unitarian church ever built in Plainfield was dedicated this evening, the Rev. Minot J. Savage of Unit evening the Rev. Minot J. Savage of Poston preaching the sermon. The society was organized in 1882, by the Rev. Robert Collyer. A piece of property on Park avenue was donated by the late Job Male, and on this the church, a very pretty structure of rough-dressed stone is built. The Pev. Hobart Clark is the pastor. Among other ministers taking part were the Rev. 1. H. Eston and the Rev. Robert Collyer of Yew York, and Rev. Theo. C. Williams and the Rev. John W. Chadwick of Brooklyn.

Faith Cure Patted to Save Her, TORONTO, Out., May 11.—The wife of the Hon Peter Mitchell is dead. She came here a few Peter Mitchell is dead. She came here a few days ago in extreme ill heath and placed her-sell in the hands of the faith curists.

SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S POSITIVELY CURED BY TITLE

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

They also relieve Dis-

digestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, the Mouth, Coated Top-They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipa-

tion. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. BMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Beware of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

DELEGATES OFF FOR PORTLAND.

Two Train Loads of People to See or Take I'mrt in the Presbyterian Assembly, Nearly all of the delegates from New York and vicinity to the Presbyterian General Assembly, which meets in Portland, Or., od Thursday of next week, started from this city yester day afternoon on two special trains, which will run through to Portland. One of the trains started by the New York Central at 1% o'clock and the other by the Pennsylvania road at the same hour. Besides the delegates, the trains carried many persons who are going to Portland merely to witness the struggle over Prof. Charles A. Briggs and Union Semnary, which will overshadow all other issues before the Assembly. The New York commis sioners who left on the Central train of sever cars were: The Rev. John C. Bliss, Moderator of the New York Presbytery; the Rev. J. J ampe, the Rev. W. D. Buchanan, the Rev. J. C. Nightingale, Logan C. Murray, John C. Fucker, Prof. J. J. Stevenson, W. R. Worrall, Thomas 1. Strong, and Frederick Blume. Ezra M. Kingsley, the treasurer and recorder of Union Theological Seminary, was on the train with his daughter. He goes as the bearer of important documents from the di-rectors of Union, which are to be presented

bearer of Important documents from the directors of Union, which are to be presented when the seminary's case comes us. The Rev. G. W. F. Birch, Chairman of the Briggs Committee of Prosecution, and Col. Elliott F. Shepard were also passengers on the train. Col. Shepard had a whole drawing room to himself. Prof. Briggs, who will not go to Portland himself, was in the waiting room bidding good-by to his friends.

The train on the Pennsylvania road was well filled. The Rev. George L. Shearer, another of the commissioners from the New York Presbytery was on this train. At Chicago the Pennsylvania and New York Central trains will be consolidated, and the train of twenty-two cars which will make the trip from Chicago will be run in two or three sections over the Chicago and Northwestern road to Omahn and thence over the Union Pacific to Sait Lake City, where it is due at 12 P. M. Saturday. Here a two days' stop will be made in order to avoid travelling on Sunday. On Sunday morning members of the party will surply the Profestant pulpits of the town, and in the atternoon a visit will be made to the Mormon Tabernacle. A big missionary meeting will be held on Sunday evening in the Sait Lake Theatre. On Monday there will be excursions in the neighborhood of the city, and on Monday evening the train will start again for Portland over the Oregon Short Line. At The Dalles steamers will be provided to take the party down the Columbia Rityer, bringing the commissioners and their friends into Portland on next Wednesday evening, the day before the General Assembly is opened.

FOR A CATHOLIC CHAUTAUOUA.

A Three Weeks' Assembly this Summer on A conference of Catholic priests and laymen was begun yesterday at the Catholic Club to discuss the establishment of a summer school for Catholics on lines similar to those on which the Chautauqua Assembly is conducted. The Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy of Pittsburgh presided at the meeting and Warren E. Mosher of Youngstown, editor of the Catholic Reading Circle Review, was elected Secretary. Among those present were the Rev. Joseph H. Mc-Mahon of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Thomas Mc-Millan of the Paulist Fathers, John' Talbot Smith and Michael J. Lavelle of the Cathedral. P. A. Halpin of the Jesuit College of St. Franr. A. Haipin of the Jesuit College of St. Francis Xavier, Dr. James P. Loughlin, F. P. Siegfried, and Walter P. Gough of Philadelphia. Thomas Joynt of New London, and J. F. Mullaney of Syracuse, Brother Azarias of Manhattan College, and Prof. John P. Brophy of St. Louis's College.

The talk at the Conference showed that the general idea was to locate the assembly in a retired place on the seashore, where, during the summer months, professors from Catholic seminaries and colleges would give lectures. It was said that in time the assembly would issue text hooks, which would enable people who couldn't attend the lecture courses to follow the educational scheme of the assembly. Among the places to locate the assembly speken of were Carlton Island, in the St. Lawrence, near Cape Vincent; Point Pleasant, N. J., New London, and Lake George. Advocates of the island location drew attention to the fact that large numbers of Canadian Catholics would attend the assembly if it was held there. The selection of a location was referred to a committee composed of Pather Mullaney, Mr. Haaren, and Mr. Mosher. The place where the assembly will be located will probably be bought by the projectors of the educational scheme.

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it was decided at a session last night to It was decided at a session last night to have lectures on ethics, science and revealed religion. history, literature, and political economy. Cariton Island was selected as the place to hold the assembly. The first session to to held this summer is to last three weeks. The name of the place is to be changed to Carrollton Island, in henor of Carroll of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

pendence.
A session is to be held this morning and this evening.

A RELIGIOUS CRAZE.

The Mexican Government Trying to Sup-

has taken severe measures against the vilinge of Tomachie, in southwest Chihuahba, about 200 miles from the city of Chihuahua, on the road to Jesus Maria. The village has been in rebellion against the Government for several months.

chapel of the Madison Square Presbyterian | About a year ago there appeared an old man Church, William Strong of Washington, with long witte hair and beard, who the the society's President, was Chairman of priest of the village proclaimed was the true the meeting. Reports were received from the Rev. W. W. Rand for the publishing depart- quittheir fields and flocked to the supposed Christ and carried on solemn ceremonies day benevoient work of the society, and from the | and night. The Government sent troops to the place to disperse the crowd and arrest the supposed Christ, but the priest exhorted the people to bill the soldiers and drive them away, which they did, killing a large number and driving the rest back through the moun-

and driving the rest back through the moun-tains.

The Government sent a representative to in-form the people that if they would disperse the matter would be dropped, but they drove the representative away. Troops were then sent to erism out the lown. The reords at Tomachic are well armed and despenate. They are nearly starved out, but are firm believers are nearly starved out, but are firm believers in the alleged Christ. A runner was expected in the city of Chi-hunhan last night with the result, but has not yet arrived.

AT ST. JEAN BAPTISTE'S.

Two More Miracles Attributed to the Ed.

The little Church of St. Jean Baptiste, in East Seventy-sixth street, was crowded all of resterday, and the faithful filed in and out to kiss the little glass Lox containing the relie of St. Ann. Two more miracles were reported. Mrs. Smith of 230 East Seventy-rixth an old woman who has been unable to talk above a whisper for nineteen years, says she has had her speech completely restored, and a little boy, the son of Mrs. Breman of 1,400 Avenue A, has been cured of an affection of the ear. This makes a total of eleven miracles at-tributed to the relic since it has been in this

ity.

On Sunday Mgr. O'liellly will say high mass,
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not on Monday mass of thanksgiving. The
note celebrated a mass of thanksgiving. The and on Monday morning at So clock there will be celebrated a mass of thanksgiving. The relie will be exposed from to clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night every day until Monday, At neon of that day it will be taken away. Mgr. Marpuls will carry it then to St. Anne de licaupres in Canada.

- Installation of Bishop Gabriels,

o the scene. The sanctuary was one mass of lighted candles, flowers, and potted plants, while the walls were hung with folds of heavy cardinal cloth fringed with bullion. Banner cardinal cloth fringed with bullion. Banners hung from the walls of the cathedral and the entire building presented a feetal appearance. The cathedral was crowded to the doors, and manifests who were unable to pain admittance stood artside in the pediting storm until the conclusion of the ceremonies. A templet at the Windsor Hotel followed. An address of welcome was read, and the likely was research with a purse of \$50.00. In the evening a puedic reception was given at the rectory. There was a display of fireworks and music during the evening.

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that Before May 80. Gen. Horace Porter, the President of the Grant Monument Association, issued this address yesterday to the people of New York city: "On Match 25 last the estimated sum required to complete the tomb of Gen. Grant was \$350,000. During the four weeks intervening between that time and the laying of the corner stone the subscriptions obtained amounted to

about \$200,000. In the following two weeks,

that is, up to the present date, an additional sum of \$75,000 has been subscribed, leaving \$75,000 more to be raised. "Our citizens in every walk of life are responding most generously to the calls made upon them to unite in semoving from our city the reproach of a neglected grave. The rich have sent in checks for large amounts, and people of small means, and even the poor, have contributed according to their ability.

Great numbers have as yet given nothing.
"The press and the committees have placed the subject so prominently before the community that every citizen who can read now understands the purpose of the undertaking and its requirements. Those who have al-

understands the purpose of the undertaking and its requirements. Those who have already reasonded are certainly not the only people of our city who are generous enough to aid in this patriotic work.

"The citizens' committees are continuing their labors in obtaining subscriptions from all business interests and professions in our city. It is earnestly requested that any individual who may not have been approached through a committee will send his subscription direct to the office of the Grant Monument Association. It is made and through a committee will send his subscription direct to the office of the Grant Monument Association. It is made and the publication of the amounts received. If he be a member of a profession, business, or trade, his subscription will be credited to that interest. As soon as any committee turns in the money collected from its subscribed will be given to the press.

"Now that success is so nearly attained it would be a serious reflection upon the public spirit of our city if the remaining \$75,000 should not be subscribed before lecoration Day, May 30, and New York not be able to proclaim then that she had redeemed her pledges and discharged the duty which the nation has looked to her to perform."

It appears to be certain that the additional \$75,000, which is now all that is required to complete the round sum of \$350,000 which ferent industries to obtain subscriptions in the month. It is understood that 120 of the month. It is understood that 120 of the month. It is understood that 20 of the month is committee bay subscriptions have made no report as yet, for they are still working to increase the amounts which they have on their books. When their reports come in the grand total will be large. The lie-tail Liquor bealers' Committee have just the rendy inside. The committee has deeded to collect all the subscriptions in cash, where practicable.

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cable.
The boxes which have been placed at the elevated railroad stations are gathering in a elevated railroad stations. Some of the reg-The boxes which have been placed at the elevated railroad stations are gathering in a great deal of small change. Some of the regular patrons of the road are in the habit of putting their spare pennies in the loxes every day. It is quite a common thing, when the ticket agent hands out a pile of pennies in change, to see every one of the pennies go rattling into the box to swell the monument fund.

THEY OBJECT TO THE FRENCH.

The Natives of the Leeward Islands Up 1

SAN PRANCISCO, May 11.-News has been brought here by the bark Galileo, just arrived from Tahiti. f an uprising of natives of the Leeward islands, growing out of the change from an independent native Government Et Paso, May 11.—The Mexican Government | French rule. The French war ships Durance, Pourvoyear, and Duchaffant have been sent to

the scene of the uprising. One of the passengers gave the following account of the trouble; "This unrising has been brought shout

through trying to change or annul the through trying to change or annul the treaty of 1847 between France and England, by which the three Leeward islands were allowed to be independent of the native Government. Now France has given overto the English Covernment the islands of the New Robrides for a penal colony, and in exchange the Leeward is loads were to be put under the French Government. The change is a beneficial one for the natives, but they have for so long emoyed full independence that they dislike to feed the restriction that any flag pairs upon them. dislike to leef the restriction that any flag pass upon them.

On the islands of Huahine and Borabora the natives at first rebelled, but later gave in to the Government when informed by the British Consul at Tahiti that such a change was authorized. The natives on Kaintea however, resisted. They armed themselves and prepared for a fight. The population of the Island is about 1,000. To quell this disturbance three French war vessels were sent to Rhisten. Peacetil means were to be used, if possible, to settle the trouble. No further information had reached Tahiti previous to the sailing of the Gallice."

These three islands are a few hundred miles northwest of Tahiti. They form part of the

These three islands are a few hundred miles northwest of Tabiti. They form part of the Society Islands, to which Tabiti also belongs, and France's sovereignty over all this region has four been re egnized. The island limited, where the present trouble is centred, is between the other two disaffected islands, and is larger and more populous than the other two together. A few other islands of little impertance are also included in the Leeward islands.

A Good Eun for the Paerst Blamarck. The Hamburgh-American steamship Fuerst Bismarck, which sailed from this port or Thursday last for Southampton, passed the Lizard at 1 o'clock this morning. She probably has broken the best previous record eastward to the Needles, which is the first-him point of racing steamstips bound for the Continent. The run to the Needles is an the Lizard is about six will be about 6 days and 12 hours or nearly an hour better than the record which sho holds, 6 days 12 hours and 68 minutes.

E Want a Registry of Consumption Cases. PHILADELPHIA, May 11.- The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis is in accord with Major Moses Veale, the local health onless, to have tuberculosis placed Bishop Gabriels at St. Mary's Cathedral here this afternoon was a solemn and impressive ceremony. Two hundred priests wearing surplices and cassocks and a score of altar boys in crimson gowns and white vestments added to the scene. The sanctuary was one of the scene.

The Swedenborgians Confer. CINCINNATI, May 11.-The ministerial conference of the Church of the New Jerusalem-Swedenbergian began here yesterday. It will continue till Savierlay, when the National Centerpose of the aveclembergian Clury by will proct. One strained and I wenty diversible of the subject to the value of the conference, to which the colors of the col

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OVERJOYED AT HER PREEDOM

fennic Levidita, who was Accused of May-der, Linses Mr. McIntyre's Hand, Jennie Leviditz, a young Russian, employed to a child early on the morning of Fab 19 She concealed it, but it was found and taken to a hospital, where it died. The young mothe was arrested and indicted for murder in the first degree. In the Tombs she told the story of her life. She was married in Russia, she said, to a man thirty years older than herself. He was a peddler of prayer books and religious symbols. He was enger for an heir to inherit his savings. After a year of married Inherit his savings. After a year of married life, as she did not expect to become a mother, he applied to a rabbi for a divorce. When the divorce was granted her parents cast her off. She then expected to become a mother, but fearing that if she told her former husband, for whom she had a strong dislike on account of his divorcing her, he would compel her to live with him again, she resolved to come to the United States and earn her own living.

She was arraigned yesterday in the General Sessions, before Judge Cowing. Assistant District Attorney McIntyre said that he had carefully inquired into the circumstances of the birth and death of the child, and he was satisfied that there was no intent on the mother's part to kill it. Whatever occurred was due entirely, in his opinion, to the extreme youth and inexperience of the mother. He therefore recommended the dismissal of the indictment. Judge Cowing granted the motion, and discharged Jennie Levidita. When interpreter Dollin told her she was free she ran to dir. McIntyre, called him her savior, and covered his hand with kisses, and would have embraced him, but he drew back. Bowing low then to Judge Cowing she hurried from the court room. life, as she did not expect to become a mother,

The Mining Boom at Rice. DENVER, Col., May 10 .- A mining man just returned from Rico confirms the reports of rich strikes of silver made there. The biggest are in the mines of the Rico-Aspen Consoli-dated Company, which owns thirty-live mines and has the millionaire Moffat at its head. Rico is said to be enjoying the greatest boom of any silver camp since Leadville.



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